DELICHTFUL CHRISTMAS DAY.

Fine Weather Reported From All Over the Country.

A VERY GENERAL OBSERVANCE.

mer Sports and Pastimes Substituted in Many Places-Usually Frigid St. Paul Has Excursions.

At Washington.

Washington, Der. 25.—This was the midest Christmas day in this vicinity for years. The air is warn and moist. The day passed of uneventfully. The president speat the day at home and did not attend church. He had a few of Mrs. marrison's relatives to dinner and part of the day was spent with the children sround the white house Christmas tree. A number of other officials also remaned at home. Most of the Georgians in Washington gathered at the Metropolitan hotel in the afternoon and usseed resolutions collegistic of the late Hearty W Grady. The Grand Army men in the city galdiened the hearts of the families of about 146 of the peer members of the order by generous distributions of provisions and other archies. The following letter was received archies. The following letter was received from President Harrison:

rison:

J. R. Brown, Esq.; Chairman, Etc.—My
Dear Sur. Will you allow me to have a
small part in the provision of Christma gitts
you're distributing to our less fortunate
comrades! Very sincerely yours.

HENSAMIN HARRISON.

At N-w York,

New York, Dec. 23.—Christmas dinners might have been caten in the parks or on lawes teday, so perfect was the weather Everywhere windows were thrown open to aimit the baimy air, and there was a general resort to the garments of springtime. The fashionable promenades were crowded and there was a large attendance at the churches and theaters. In the Tembs and other city prisons holiday dinners were served, while newsboys and other children of the street were permitted to fill themselves at the missions.

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selves at the missions.

At St. Paul.

Sr. Paul, Minn., Dec. 25.—(Special Telegram to Thir Ben.)—Christmas day, 1886, has proved the most remarkable in thirty years in the northwest. The Mississippi river is open from St. Paul to the guif, and steamboat excursions have been the order of the day throughout this section. Steamers left the docks in St. Paul and Winoma at 2 o'clock. Full bands were on board for dancing, and ne cream, soda water and lemonade were served. Paus were distributed and linen dusters and straw hats formed part of the atties of the excursionists. The carbival directors are wondering where they serve to get her for the nee palace. If no big freeze comes before Janury 1 the carnival of 1890 will have to be abandoned.

At Chicago.

At Chicago,
Chicago, Dec. 25.—Christmas day has
been a most unusual one, the weather being
bright and warm and the thermometer indicating in the neighborhood of 69° above,
Outdoor sports were very generally observed. Lake Michigan is as free from ice
as in midsummer.

At Johnstown.

Johnstown, Pa., Dec. 25.—This has been a delightful day. The thermometer has been about sixty since noon. The sun has been shining bright all day and the air is as being as May. Christmas services were held in all the churches and the Sunday school children received grits from teachers, as in former years. It is surprising how little reference is made today to the flood. It was scarcely mentioned.

At Kansas City.

Kansas City, Dec. 25.— It was difficult to realize that today was Ciristmas. The weather was spring-like, and for the usual Christmas games were substituted summer sports. At one of the parks ball was piayed and several teams courts were in use.

At St. Louis.

St. Louis, Dec. 23.—Christmas was more generally observed here than for years past, owing perhaps to the delightful weather. The day was warm throughout and sultry at noontine. The police courts have had very few holiday cases docketed.

NORTH DAKOTA PROBIBITION.

Opinion of the Attorney General on the Sale of Intoxicanis.

Bibbanes, N. D., Dec. 25.—Attorney Gen-eral Goodwin holds that all persons engaged in the sale of intoxicating liquors are doing so in violation of law and are liable to arrest and punishment therefor and have been the admission of the state to the union

Comparatively free of "friends."

Tearing Up the Road.

Sr. Josers, Mo., Dec. 25.—[Special Telegram to The Bgs.]. After all the trouble Clarinda, Ia., propio have been to it is now certain they will lose the uranch of the Wabash road which they bought and paid for it 1879. The Wabash people made a proposition to the citizens that if they would donate \$80,000 at line of road twenty-one miles long would be built from the line at Hoseberry, Mo., to that place, and machine shope established at the latter point. The necessary money was raised and a stud-line built, which was operated after a fashion till a stort time ago it was found that it did not pay, as a parallel line had been built by the "U" people. After the road went into the hands of a receiver he ordered it taken up, as the current receipts did not meet the expenditures. The Clarinda people raised a great raches and attempted to prevent such proceedings but they did not succeed, as workmen are now engaged in tearing up the track. The rolling stock is offered for sale.

For Nebruska Fair, lower temperature ortherly winds. For Iowa—Fair, lower temperature, north

For South Dakota—Fair, lower tempera-ture northwesterly winds.

Steamship Arrivals.

Very The Greece, from London At New York-The Greece, from Loudon; the state of Georgia, from Glasgow. IOWA NEWS,

Death of Willis Clark.

Stoux City, Ia, Dec. 25.—[Special Telegram to The Bre.]—Willis H. Clark, one of the most notorious horse thieves in the west, died in jail here today. Soon after his arrest for wholesale horse stealing a few weeks ago it was found that indictments were hanging over him in a dezen lows and Danota countles. His family live at Oakfield, O., and are respectable.

Indian Territory Theoring Scrapes,
Tampegan, I. T., Dec 23.—Christmas was
celebrated with several shooting scrapes.
The most serious one occurred at the Wil-llams hotel, David Williams was shot and
killed. No arrests were made. During another fight Moses Unittenden was shot and
serionaly injured. A number of other fight a
occurred.

occurred.

Arrested a Borse Thief.

Masor Cirr. In., Dec. 35.—(Special Telegram to The Ben.)—W. C. Austin of McGregor, Ja., passed through here today in custody of a borse thef arrested by him last night at Worthington. The latter refused to give his name. The team which was found in his possession was stolen from allvery lirm at McGregor on the hight of December 22. The arrest is thought to be an important one.

The Eisteddford.

Oskaloosa, Ia., Dec 25.—[Social Telegram to Tun Ber.]—The fourth annual state Eisteddford, or Weish musical festival, was held in the Masonic opera house today. Sessions were held morning afternoon and evening. Over four hundred bersons took part in the programmers. Numerous prices were awarded as the result of competitive singing, which is one of the chief features of these gatherings. Representatives of Welsh singing sociales were present from all parts of the state.

Found Deed in Red.
New Your, Dec. 25.—J. F. Fountain, agent of the Union Cattle company of Des. agent of the Union Cattle company of Des. Moines, it., was found dead in his bed at the Coleman beuse today. He had come east to sweure medical assistance.

Das Moises, Ia., Dec. 25.—J. G. Fountain, whose death is anneunced from New York, came here from Omaha and formerly lived at Lincoln, Neb., and had no business connections here. He leaves a wife and one child tring here. He was considered in good circumstances.

COMPLETE REPORT EXPECTED.

The One Forthcoming From the Floux Indian Commissioners.
Washington Burker The Oxana Ber.
518 FOURTHENIE SYREET.
Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.

The commission which was appointed to egotiate with the Sioux Indians for the sale of their lands to the United States are going o make an elaborate report, covering not only a review of their transactions, but embedying many recommendations for the future administration of the Indian office and for the changing of the governmental policy relating to the Indians. One of the most important of these recommendations will consider the obligations of the government to provide schools for the education of the Indians, and it is known that they will recommend the abolition of the famous eastern schools where Indians are now being educated and their establishment at the agencies where the several tribes are located. Under our precent system there are two sets of schools for the education of the Indians, one set being operated directly by the Indian bureau and the other by religious societies who have contracts for educating jurish at a fixed price per year. Hesides these there are five industrial training schools conducted in buildings belonging to the government and by officers chosen by the interior caparitient. These are situated at Carlisie, Ph., Lawrence, Kan, Genoa, Neb., Chileo, I. T., and Chemway. Ore. There is also a special arrangement with the normal institute at Plandpoin, Va., and the Lincoln institute at Plandpoin, Va., and the Lincoln institute at Plandpoin, Va., and the Lincoln institute at Plandpoin. Va. and the average actual attendance is between uptheen and naturem hardon. The average annual cost to the government is \$125,000. It has always been argued until now that the work of caucaling the Indians for various reasons was more effective in separation from their bourse, and story agreed their of debate.

La outre in Wassintono. bodying many recommendations for the future administration of the Indian office

the Sioux commission will be likely to cause a great deal of debate.

La Guifff in Washington, and if it is causing so much consternation in Europe, has broken out in Washington, and if it is caused by inhaling a germ, as the doctors say, a supply of them must have been brought over by the recent steamers. A physician who practices among army families and other members of the Washington aristocracy said this morning that be had five cases. Every complaint resembled the old-fashioued influenza, but was accompanied by severe pains in the bones which did not always follow the original disease. He was not sure of course that it was the same allment that is plaguing Europe, but judged from descriptions in the newspapers that it is very nearly the same thing.

PERRY S. HEAVI.

All licenses and dieense laws in force after the adoption of the constitution, being repugnant to the prohibition article, became figures and dieense laws in force after the adoption of the constitution, being repugnant to the prohibition article, became figures and dieense for the sale for granting license for the sale of liquors All persons who, since the adoption of the constitution and the proclamation of the president have made any sales of intoicating liquor or who do so bereafter are liable to arrest and punishment. The passage of the prohibition bill by the present legislature has no hearing whatever upon past or fature offenses until goes into effect July 1, 1800.

Junket of North Dakona Legislatures. Hismanek, N. D. Dec. 23.—The excursion of members of the legislature to the Pacific coast got away today. The party will be absent about two weeks. They will take in Tacoma, Scattle, Olympia and Portland as the extreme, and Helena and Spokane Falls as the principal intermediate points, A similar excursion last year to Helena was burdened with some cutsiders, but this one as comparatively free of "friends."

Tearing Up the Road.

Pales and Negroes Have Trouble.

Police and Negroes Have Trouble.
Actors, Ga., Dec. 23.—When Officers Williams and Crawford went to arrest a party of drunken negroes today they resisted, diagramed the policemon and beat them badly with their clubs. The police were subsequently reinforced and half a decen of the sugre ringicaders arrested and locked un. A large number of citients, white and black, collected about the place and great excitement prevailed intring the afternoon. The negroes were where they were first locked un to juil, where they were safely guarden, and no nurther trouble is apprehended. When the officers started to juil with the prisoners a difficulty occurred between negroes and several white men. First clubs were used, then pistols. One negroe was killed outright and another badly wounded.

Married Evangellist Jones' Daughter.

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CHAVTANOGA, Tenn., Dec. 23.—William
Graliam of Carterville, Ga., sterographer of
the Cherekee judiciary council, and Anna
Jones were married tonight. The bride is
seventeen years old and is a daughter of
flev. Sam Jones. The parents opposed the
match.

Strike of Relgium Miners.
Limon, Dec 25.—It is reported that the disputes between England and Portugal regarding the possession of Africa will be submitted to Duke Earnest of Saxe Coburg and Gotha for arbitration.

SHOT THROUGH THE HEART,

Supposed Suicide of Rupert Viens of Central City.

REVOLVER BY HIS SIDE

The Coroner's Jury Bolding an Inquest, But Nothing Developed os Yet-A Boy Run Over and Killed.

Noung Men's Work.
NEHRANKA CITY, Neb., Doc. 23.—[Special to The Hen.]—The report of the work performed by the Nebraska City Young Men's Christian association for the year ending December 33 shows that the association has been reorganized, a board of directors elected, a ladies' auxiliary formed, and new rooms secured and attractively farnished. Sixty-nine business meetures have been held, with an attendance of 610. Devotional meetings, 180; attendance, 3,810. Gymnassium classes, tentertainments and social receptions, 40; attendance, 2,819. Attendance at rooms for the year, 11,604. Total attendance upon all occasions, 18,935. A number of young men have been directed to boarding places; others have been assisted in finding employment, while much work of a practical nature has been performed. The general secretary, W. T. Perkins, under whose direction the association has been conducted during the year, retires from the field January I and will take up the work at Columbus, O. The association directors are contemplating large things for next year. December 25 shows that the association ha

Burial of an Old Settler. OSCEOLA, Neb., Dec. 25.—[Special to Tun Ben.]—Ephriam Smelser, and old veteran of the Twenty-eighth Iowa infantry and also one of the oldest settlers of this county, was buried from the Methodist Episcopal church buried from the Methodist Episcopal church here today. Comraile Smolser was sixtyeight years old and leaves a widow and several children. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity, the Eastern Star and the Grand Army of the Republic and each of these societies attended the funeral in a body, the Eastern Star performing their funeral coremonics at the church and the Masonic at the grave.

Rilled by a Runaway.

Ultrases. Neb., Dec. 25.—[Special Telegram to The Bre.].—Fred Albert, a German boy sixteen years of age, was killed last evening on the farm of Sheriff Darnell, four and one-half miles northeast of Ulyases. A runaway team with a load of corn passed over his back and load, causing death in fifteen minutes. The funeral took place today. The deceased has a married sister living in Omaha, which place he left three years ago.

Greek County's Ballegad Bosons.

Greely County's Rullroad Bonns. GREELY CENTER, Neb., Dec. 25.—[Special Telegram to The 15rs.]—The band proposi-tion in Logan, O'Connor and Fish precincts for \$15,000 each to the Missouri River, North for \$15,000 each to the Missouri River, North Platto & Denver railroad were carried by large majorities yesterday. These, together with the bends in Scotia precinct voted a snort time since, make the Greely county beaus reach to about \$150,000 and Centre precinct will probably increase that by \$20,000. With the belp that is offered all along the line our people regard the project as an assured reality.

Horse Thief Captured.

PLATTAMOUTH, Neb., Dec. 25.— (Special Telegram to The Bens.!—Sheriff Eckenherry, captured a borse thief last night. The man gives his name as Michael Frank, and admitted this morning that he is the man who stole the team and bugsy belonging to Sheriff Willman of Nebraska City. The sheriff had offered a reward of \$50, and Otoe county offered the same amount, for his capture. The prisoner was taken to Nebraska City today.

A BULLET THROUGH HIS BRAIN.

While Hunting a Young Coloradian is Accidentally Killed.

DENYER, Colo. Dec. 25.—|Special Telegram to Tus Ber.]—W. A. Hamill, ir., son of Colorado's well knows politician and mine manager was accidentally shot and killed at his ranch near Hayden, Routle county, Fritanch near Hayden, Routle county, Routle county, Fritanch near Hayden, Routle county, manager was accidentally abot and killed at his ranch near Hayden, Routte county, Friday hast. Owing to the fact that the ranch was over a hundred miles from a telegraph office the information only reached this city last evening and the details were not known until today when the party serviced with the remains. It appears that Mr. Hamili had been out hunting in the morning for mountain lions, failing to find which the party secreted their guns and visited a neighboring ranch, returning in the evening. Hamili rode up to where the guns were, and without dismounting reached for and grasped the muzis of his gun. As he did so his borse started and the hammer caught in the country in the control of the second of the second of the delibration of the country with the remains, which were accompanied by Mrs. Hamili and their friends, was made to the nearest railway through a binding snow storm and heavy drifts, out of which the narty were several times compelled to dig their way. Young Hamili was twenty-eight ears of age.

Illinois White Cap Outrages.

Illinois White Cap Outrages. Concornta, Ill., Doc. 25.—Outrages of White Caps in this vicinity continue, not with White Caps in this vicinity continue, notwith-standing the fact that vigorous efforts are being made to break up the organization. A party of seven men are now on trial for an outrage committee only a week age to dosy. Today James Mansure, who has been em-ployed by a physician of this city, was paid off and on his way home was held up and robued. Last night a party of men, their faces covered with white mass, entered the bigues of Join McKee, dragred him out of doors and administered on his bare back a severs bealing with switches. Ho recog-nized three of the White Caps and aspore out warrants for their arrest today. The names of the persons implicated are not made known, but one is known to be a premioent physician.

Reseased on Bond.

Gatvesnos, Tex., Dec. 25.—All the parties arrested and brought here from Fort Hend on an indictment for conspiracy have been released on bond except three coarged with murder.

SCENE IN A CHICAGO COURT.

OMAHA, THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1889.

SCENE IN A CHICAGO COURT.

The Hebrew Population Stirred Up by the Action of a Justice.
Curcao, Dec. 23.—[Special Telegram to The Her.]—A sensation was caused in Justice Smith's come yesterday afternoon and the Hebrew population of the city greatly stirred up by the refusal of that justice to give credence to the testimony of a dew. Several days acc a man pawned a watch in Jacob Franc's establishment for \$10. A day or two later a man named Brown demanded the reattenance of the watch, alleging that if belonged to his wife. "But I gave the man who, pawned it \$10," said Franks. "Give me \$10 and prove that the property is yours and you can get the watch."

"No, ser; I'll give you 5, or I'll sue you. The said twee property and you find the Pranks was

the property is yours and you can get the wath.

"You sait was brought and Mr. Franks was summoned. Then came the scone in court when he gave his testimeny. Justice Smith interrupted him several times with insuling limituations and finally saids." I can't help that, sir. I am a Jew, and I speak traitfully in this matter. You show your good treeding by making sacu a remark, judge.

"You are a lart, do no you my breeding is not to be spoken of by you."

And in an instant the justice leaped from his seat and enight the man by the throat, bolding him so util he was pushed out of the office. Franks left has place at once, and the ant was naturally decided, against him. The Jewish population are result excited over Justice Smith's high-landed action, and an attempt will doubtless be made to secure his impenchment.

A Nebenska Man Gives Himself Up

in Chicago for Horse Stealin 2. Chicago, Dec. 28.—[Special Telegram to Tuz Hez.]—A repentant alleged horse thicf from Nebraska entered the sheriff's office yessering and a seed for a Carsamas anner consisting of a hunk of bread and a tin cup of black coffee. He was taken to Lieutemant Elliot's affice, where he said that he had stolen a horse at Grand Island, Neb., six years ago; that he was hunery and discorraged and that the spirit of the Christmas festivity made him, feel so like an outcast that he wanted to surrender himself to Nebrasia. Lieutenant-Justice Elliott, after talking with him a few moments sent him away with enough money to purchase a modest Christmas dinner.

The poor fellow said his name was John Criffith and that his exploit at Grand Island would be remembered, thorns. Any way he was starving and prefore gibe be hanged on a 1911 stomach to the safferings of slow starvation.

a full stomach to the safforings of slow starvation.

The Kansas C tr Shoot.

Kansas Citt, Mo., Dec., 25.—[Special Telegram to This Ben.]—There was a large crowd at the third angust tournament of this, the second day, and the shooting was of the fusest. In the first shoot of the day at four pair of live birds from joinge traps an outsider, James Edwards of Kansas, defeated all the crack shots, and by killing all his birds won first money, \$103. He is an oild man and appeared on the scene in a Grand Army uniform. Second money was divided between Pagmaice, Elliot and Roble, and ties on P. Varies, Bingham, Hawkins, Twichell and Reiling split the third prize. The second shataten Champion clays brought thirty-two shooters together. J. Anderson, Elliot, Rubi- and Reckinores tied on clear soores and oilsided, and Grimm, Strawn, Parmalee, Budd and Scoville each got a piece of second money by killing nine. "Lone Jack" (Dr. Leph) took third money. The beat shots on the grounds faced the traps in the third shoot, ten single live birds at \$10 entranne. Excellent work was done. Twitchell, Tucker, Smith, Bingham, W. Anderson, 'Lone Jack,' Young and Wiggins finished the match with clean scores. They divined \$17, Elliott and Reilly dividing second money and the third prize was distributed between Grunm, Spencer, Hert and J. Anderson, In the next shoot at twenty blac rocks Rube, Elliott and Parmalee broke twenty giach and divided. Bud took second prize, being the only indeed the Corbill divided third alloney.

The Egyptian Loan.

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Paris, Dec. 25.—Temps has an important article on the consition of the French government with regard to the conversion of the Egyptian preference lean from 5 to 4 percent stock, as proposed early in the year by Sir Edgar Vincent. Temps reports that the government has intimated to the British minister that it will no longer insist upon the evacuation of Egypt by England as a condition of its assent to the conversion of this portion of the Egyptian debt, but may consent if England initiates the process of the Egyptian of the process of the Egyptian debt, but may consent if England initiates the process of the region of the conversion shall be applied to the purpose of strengthening the Egyptian army. It has been calculated that the saving to the Egyptian treasury by this reduction would be equal to \$50.00.5 year, and this money spent upon the Egyptian army without codangering any interest that the presence of that army protects. As the marquis of Salisbury has inthertor refused to negotiate, upon the ground that military occupation and the debt were parts of the same question, and as England claims that the retrement of her recops will be followed by the overrunning of Egyptic from the Sgoudan, the prospect for an acceptance of the French proposition is not promising.

Believed to be Silectt.

OTTAWA, Out., Dec. 25.—A man answering in several particulars the description of Silcoit, the Washington embezzier, has been traced to this city, but is believed to have left tast night for the west. He was greatly changed in appearance. His hair was dyed a dark brown and he had entirely discarded the clothing with which he came into Canada.

A Fatal Brank.

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Ind., Dec. 25.—A special to the Sentinel from Stinesrile, Ind., says George Easton, son of a hotelkeeper, and John Douglass, a barsen, indulged in a Christmas drunk and ware ordered out of George Bustirk's saloon. Buskirk located the door and ordered them not to re-enter. They tried to kick the door in, when Buskirk fired at them both barrels of a shot gun, fatally wounding both.

A litiot in Georgia.

Savannan, Ga., Dec. 22—A riot occurred today at Jesup, fifty-seven mites south of Savannan. Two white men were killed, two others acrously wannaed and several negroes are reported killed. The Georgia hussars sent two detachiments of men to Jesup tonight, as more trouble is feared.

Colorado Canyon Surv. yors Safe. Danven, Colo., Dec. 25.—(Special Telegram to The Ben.]—Information reached The Czar Has the Inducezs.
Sr. Persusulue, Dec. 25.—The Czar has suffered severely from the prevailing epidemic of influenss. Today he was too ill to attend Christmas church services and was compelled to omathe customary review of the parade of the gdards.

Partiality Toward Monaga Bey.
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Coverent Toward Security of Monaga Bey aliege that the judges in the recent trial favored the defense and omitted a
decision on countif, of the indictment.

A SIOUX FALLS TRAGEDY.

Dr. Munroe Shoots His Wife and Cuts His Own Throat.

THE WOMAN STILL LIVES.

Jealousy the Cause-After Severing His Jugular Vein He Leans Over a Basin Till He Drops Dead.

A Considerate Suicide.

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Shoux Falls, S. D., Dec. 25.—[Special Telegram to Tan Birs.]—A terrible tracedy occurred today at Larchwood, a small town on the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern, sixteen miles from this city, in which Dr. Munroe took his own life and attempted to murder his wife. Munroe was a practicing physician of not the best repute. He had a terrible temper and caused no end of trouble to his friends and family, Yesterhad a terrible temper and caused no end of troublet to his friends and family. Yester-day he met A. H. Miller, the leading merchant of the place, and accused him of unduc, intimacy with his wife. An alterea-tion ensued. Muiroe stamped about like a wild man and left Miller with the avowed purpose of purchasing a re-volver to shoot him. He obtained the revolver but before he could find Miller he was arrested by the city marchal. who man and left Autor with the avoved purpose of nurchasing a revolver to shoot him. He obtained the revolver but before he could find Millier he was arrested by the city marshal. He was kept under the marshal's charge till he utilised out of the marshal's charge till he utilised out of the marshal's charge till he utilised down and was allowed to go at large utoon his own recognizance. The doctor went to his effica and there brooded over his troubles until he became ilmost insanc. His wife and himself some time previous had agreed to live apart and she had applied in the Lyon county court for a divorce on the grounds of crustity. He left his effice about 7:30 for the residence of his wife. When he arrived at his wifes home he entered into conversation and talked ever all their troubles and asked that she lead a virtuous life and live with him. This sancrothaed to do and he then said; This sancrothaed to do and he then said; This and rothaed to do and he then said; And he had been the county of the him to an adjoining room, where her fire-year-old son was in bed. The doctor followed. She placed her arms about her friely and shot at her. They were in the parker at the time. He missed ber and with a scream shor an into an adjoining room, where her child and turned around and said; "For heaven's sake, John, don't kill me." He paid no attention to her pleadings, but placed the root close to her right breast and fired, the ball entering the lung. The wounded wife screamed and run out of the room and out of the house, where she full to the ground and is now hovering between life and death. The doctor ball followed her and upon seeing her drop roturned to the house, where she foll to the ground and is now hover in the six along the performed the operation in an accomplished unanner. If the poor woman was carried to an adjoining house, where she was cared for in the best manner the circumstances would permit.

BURIAL OF EDITOR GRADY.

Last Rites Over the Remains of the Distringuished Journalist,
ATLANYA, Ga., Doc. 25.—The funeral of
Heavey W. Grany took place from the First
M. E. church today. The body was taken
from the nouse at 10 o'clock this morning
and placed in the church, where
for three hours a constant throng
of people passed by it. The corresponds

for three hours a constant throng of people passed by it. The ceremonies were performed by five ministers and were of the simplest character possible. The interment was at Oakland and the funeral procession was the largest ever known here. Yesterusy a movement for a monument was started and before nightfull nearly \$5,000 was raised. The committee of young men having the matter in charge have issued an address to the admires of Mr. Grady and the movement will assume a national character.

noter.
Every cive society in the city and many from outside points attended the funeral. Floral designs of great beauty and in great profusion came from everywhere, that given by the employes of the Constitution being the most beautiful. The whole of the Constitution stirll waited with the constitution of the constitution staff waited in the procession as an honorary escort.

A FIGHT OVER PIESENTS.

Illinois Farmers Scrap at a Christmas Tree Gathering.
Chicago, Dec. 25.—A dispatch from Shawnectown, Ill., says a free fight took place at a Christmas tree celebration in Eagle Creek precinct Monday night, in which Thomas Burroughs, a prominent farmer, was dangerously stabbed and several other persons received quite serious injuries. The fight arose from a mistance in distributing the presents, which had been labelled, takes to church and hung on the tree Some of the toys dropped off and were placed hapharard. When the distribution commenced one of the farmers claimed that the present awarded to another child was bought by himself for his boy and grabbed it from the child. Some of the young men present had been "indulging," and picked a quarrel with the farmer, and a fight ensued.

bown. The addresses of the Purington will be Thomas Miller, at present general freight agent of the B. & M. road at Omaha. It is understood that Miller will be succeeded by Goorge H. Crosby, at present assistant freight agent at Denvey.

freight agent at Denver.

Hebrew Working People in Convention was held here tonight of delegates representing twenty-eight organizations of Hebrew working people with a total membership of 10,000 persons. The organizations represented are in Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Providence, Cincinnati, Baitimore and this city. The purpose of the meeting was to organize a national Hebrew organization. It was decided to form an organization under the name of the Hebrew Labor Organization of the United States. Most of the seasion was spent in discussing the plans of the organization.

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Reducing the Culored Population.

New York, Dec. 25—A World special from Macon, Ga., says: A terrible riot is now in progress at Barnesville, a town forty miles north of here. Telegrams have just reached your correspondent that three negroes have been killed there since dust. The cause of the trouble is not stated. The military of this city are awaiting orders to repair to the scene of the trouble.

Michigan's Prison in Danger.

JACKSON, Mich., Dec. 25.—A dynamite bomb was found yesterday afternoon inside of the prison yard, where it probably had been secreted to be used at the first favoratio opportunity in weeking the walls and perhaps releasing a number of dangerous convicts. Whether Latinier, the Jackson markeide, who has been implicated in two previous dynamite plots, is at the bottom of this is not known.

The Death Record.

Dublin, Dec 25.—Mr. Kavanaugh, formerly representative from Carlow in the commons, is dead.

LORDON, Dec. 25.—Herr Markooff, the Vienna millionaire, is dead.

NOVEL COUNTY SEAT CONTEST.

One Kansas Town Buying All the Houses of its Rival. Kansas Crrr, Mo., Dec. 25.—A county seat election is seen to be held in Rawlins county.

is the northwestern part of Ransas. Two towns are competing for the henor of being the county seat of government. Atwood and Blakemas. The latter town has inaugurated Biskeman. The latter town has mangurated a wovel method of campaigning. A fand has been subscribed to purchase all the houses in Atwood and move them to Blakeman and thus depopulate its rival. Perty-seven dwellings and stores have already been perchased and a committee is negotiating for the remainder. The people at Atwood are said to be hard up and quite willing to dispose of their houses at a fair price. The Blakeman purchasing committee is backed by the railroad, and the town company fluids no difficulty in raising the necessary funds. Hiskeman people are confident of success.

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The Slayer of Jesse James Nearly

Rilled at Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 25.—(Special
Telegram to Tirs Bire)—(Bob Ford, the
slayer of Jesse James, the notorious outlaw,
came near meeting his death in a Kansas
City, Kan, faro den at 3 o'clock this morning. He had been playing several hours in
the face of all sorts of dire threats against
the "bloody little coward," never as much as
raising his head to see who was making them.
At 3 o'clock a big gambler who was considerably under the influence of liquor stepped
up behind Ford, and, catching him by the
throat, literally lifted him from his feet.
Ford, who is as quick as a flash of light,
wrestled to get loose, while his assailanbe
through the kulfe down. The blathe caught
ford in the neck, but not with sufficient
force to produce a sectious wound. Bystander interfored and the men were
separated. Ford, for the first time
in years, was marmed. The slayer of the
notivious outlaw is now a salloukeeper at
Walsenburg a Colorade mining camp. He
pride himself on his coolness and general
nerve. He recently short a since four times
in section of visit to his pureous, an agon
pair living at Richmond, they county.

Minneapolis Thieves Run Down.

breakers and daylight sneak thieves who for some time have been recaping a harvest in this city. Two or three of the men captured are well known criminals. Madamo Made-tine Fredlinghuysen, residing at No. 7 Hill street, has been arrested as a "fonce" and a large amount of stolen property found in her house. Mrs. Ellen Bradshaw of No. 148 East Niath street was also taken in. In her house was found the jewelry and sirverware stolen from the house of Mrs. Oaks a month ago.

Killed His Affianced's Father.
Toscota, Ili, Dee '2h. Arthur Craig of Indianapolis came to Newman, near here, last night to wed Miss Hattle Sotton. Her father, John Sutton, opposed the match and confronted Craig with a revolver. On Craig refusing to leave he pulled the trigger, but the weapon missed fire. Craig then shot him cead, The coroner's jury exonerated him and he has returned to Indianapolis, fearing truble from Sutton's Fiends. Much excitement was created. Uraig is a nephew of Reopaschataive Craig of Himiss, and Sutton was a gramment Grand Army much.

From a Dance to Death.
Pirrsauno, Pa., Dec. 25.—Waile returning FITHERIAD, PA., Dec. 23.—While returning from a Caristanas eve dauce this morning. Miss Mamie Campbell and her escort, Benja min Lovett of Wilkinsburg, Pa., were struck by an express train on the Pennsyl-vania road near this city and both fatally in-jured.

jured.

Accidentally Killed His Brother.
READING. Pa., Dec. 25.—Oliver Hubert,
colored, aged fifteen, was shooting at a mark
with his brother Samuel, aged nineteen, today, when the weapon was accidentally discharged and Samuel was killed.

Injured By a Hunaway Horse,
ELIZABTH, N. J., Dec. 25.—General J.
Madison Drake was severely and perhaps
fatally injured today white attempting to
step a runaway borse. He fell under the
animal and was sicked several times. Will Arbitrate for Africa.

BRUSSELA, Dec. 25.—A general strike o colliers has been inaugurated in Belgium The searcity of coal is beginning to be severely feit.

A Scourge Among Soldiers.

Liston, Dec 25.—Influents prevails to an alarming extent among the soldiers in the garrison here.

STABBED HIM ELEVEN TIMES

George Jones Fatally Wounds Brother-in-law Jim Tracy.

THE RESULT OF A FAMILY ROW.

In the Presence of His Wife the Drunken Rusband is Ticksted Across the Dark River

Jim Tracy Fatalty Wounded.

"Get out of my house or l'il hurt you,"

"Til go when I get ready," was the response, and then the struggite began. When it was over James Tracy lay on the floor bleeding from cloven gaping wounds indicted by his adversary.

It was at Twenty-first and Nicholas streets that the tragedy occurred. James Tracy was the victim, while his brether-in-law, (George Jones, was the man who perputrated the fearful deed.

Tracy is an oid gambler and a sort of bummer in a general way, and a few weeks ago was arrested at the instigation of his wife and fined 850 by Judze Berka, who suspended sentence providing Tracy would get out of town. He then won't to Council Bluffs, where he has remained for some time, during which time his wife applied for a diverce. In the meantime Jones, Mrs. Tracy's brother, went to live with her, and be his efforts has supported ber and the two children. This action angreed Tracy, who yesterday got very drank and went to the house with the avowed intention of raising a row. Jones is a pretty hard man himself, and when Tracy cane in ordered him to leave the house. Tracy refused, and said that he did not propose to get out of his own house with now more the roughs began.

Tracy has ind to have picked up a chair and attacked Jones, who picked up a chair and attacked Jones, wh

REST AND PLEASURE.

Christmes Day From the Standpoins of Colonel Ingersoli. Cuicaco. Dec. 25.—The following is Coincel Ingersoli's repty to the question, "Will you and your family celebrate Christ-

in call the coroner's jury exponents the company of the coroner's jury exponents the coroner's jury exp

somewhere else."

Slashed Off Ris Wile's Nose.

Haltimone, Doc. 25.—John A. Wohner, a groceryman, had anspected for some time that his wife was much too friendly with Natuaniel Powers, a cierk in his employ. By steatesy he is alleged to have realized as fears has night, and, upon thating the two logicities resourced is wife with a resort to logicity as the property of the propert

Coal Mine . Shut Down. Coal Mines Shat Bown.

PRILADELINIA, Dec. 25.—The Delawaret
Lackawaoua & Western and Pennsylvagia
coal companies have sixt down nearly all
their mines until the weather becomes cold
enough to raise the present stagnation in the
coal mines. Nearly 0,000 men are thrown
out of employment.

Paris Hospitals Crowd d.
Psus, Dec. 25.—In consequence of the
spread of the epidemic the hospitals are
crowded and the authorities have been compelled to make extraordmary provision for
new patients.

Max O'Hell Sails For America, Loxoox, Dec. 25.—Max O'Hell sailed for America on the steamship Celtic today,